

THE MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Containing the freshest Advices, Foreign and Domestic.

WEDNESDAY, October 14, 1747.

The EXPERIMENT.

A TALE.

***** I R T U E and VICE, two mighty Powers,
 * V * Who rule this motly World of ours,
 * * Disputed once which govern'd best,
 * * And whole Dependants most were blest.
 They reason'd, rally'd, crack'd their Jokes:

Succeeding much like other Folks,
 Their Logic wasted, and their Wit,
 Nor one nor t'other wou'd submit;
 But both the doubtful Point consent
 To clear by fair Experiment:
 For this some Mortal, they declare,
 By Turns shall both their Bounty share,
 And turner's Pow'r to blest him try'd,
 Shall then the long Dispute decide.

On Hodge they fix, a Country Boor,
 As yet rough, ignorant, careless, poor—
 Vice first exerts her Pow'r to blest,
 And gives him Riches in Excels,
 With Gold she taught him to supply
 Each rising Wish of Luxury;
 Hodge grew at length polite and great,
 And liv'd like Minister of State;
 He swore with Grace, got nobly drunk,
 And kept in Pomp his twentieth Punk.

One Morning, as in easy Chair,
 Hodge sat with ruminating Air,
 Vice, like a Lady fair and gay,
 Approach'd, and thus was head to say,—
 (Behind her Virtue all the while
 Stood slyly list'ning with a Smile)

* Know, favour'd Mortal, know that I,
 * The Pleasures of thy Life supply;
 * I rais'd thee from the clay-built Cell,
 * Where Want, Contempt, and Slavery dwell;
 * And, as each Joy on Earth is fold,
 * To purchase all, I gave thee Gold;
 * This made the Charms of Beauty thine,
 * This blest'd thee with the Joys of Wine;
 * This gave thee, in the rich Repast,
 * What'er can please the tutor'd Taste.
 * Confess the Blessings I bestow,
 * And pay the grateful Thanks you owe;
 * My name is Vice.—Cry'd Hodge (and sneer'd)
 * Long be your mighty Name rever'd!
 * Forso'd it, Heav'n! thus blest by you,
 * That I shou'd rob you of your due—
 * To Wealth 'twas you that made me Heir,
 * And gave, for which I thank you, Care;
 * Wealth brought me Wine, 'tis past a Doubt,
 * And Wine, see here's a Leg! The Govt.
 * To Wealth I owe my French Ragout,
 * And that each Morn and Night—I spue;
 * This Beauty brought, and with the Dame
 * The Fox, a blest Companion! came.
 * And now, to shew how much I prize
 * The Joys which from your Bounty rise,
 * Each coupled with so dear a Brother,
 * I'll give you one to take the other.
 * Avant, depart from whence you came,
 * And thank your Stars that I am lame.
 * Enrag'd and griev'd away she flew,
 * And all her Gifts from Hodge withdrew.
 * Now, in his sad repentant Hour,
 * Celestial Virtue try'd her Pow'r;
 * For Wealth, Content the Goddess gave,
 * Th' unenvy'd Treasure of the Slave!

From wild Desires the fet him free,
 And fill'd his Breast with Charity;
 No more loud Tumults Riot breeds,
 And Temp'rance Gluttony succeeds,
 Hodge, in his native Cot at rest,
 Now Virtue found, and thus address'd:
 Say, for 'tis your's by Proof to know,
 Can Virtue give thee Bliss below?
 Content my Gift, and Temp'rance mine,
 And Charity, who meek, divine,
 With blushing Cheeks and kindling Eyes,
 The Man transported thus replies:
 My Goddess! on this favour'd Head
 The Life of Life thy Blessings shed
 My annual Thousands when I told,
 Insatiate still I sigh'd for Gold;
 You gave Content—a boundless Store!
 And, rich indeed! I sigh'd no more.
 With Temp'rance, came delightful Guest!
 Health—tasteful Food, and balmy Rest:
 With Charity's Seraphic Flame
 Each generous social Pleasure came,
 Pleasures which in Possession rise,
 And retrospective Thought supplies!
 Long to attest it may I live,
 That all Vice promises, you give.
 Vice heard, and swore that Hodge for Hire
 Had giv'n his Verdict like a liar;
 And Virtue, turning with Disdain,
 Vow'd ne'er to speak to Vice again.

From the West-India Monthly Packet of Intelligence, for
 July, 1747.

F L A N D E R S.

JULY the 3d, the town of Bergen-op-zoom was attack'd by a body of troops under the command of Count Lowen-dahl, and the trenches opened against it in the evening, on the side of the gate of Wouffe. On the 8th, they had finish'd a parallel from the sea on one side to the caufey of Wouffe, which terminates the inundation that covers the lines on the other. Next day they began firing from three batteries of cannon and two of mortars, which have destroyed the church, and done considerable damage to the town, but have hitherto had no effect on the batteries of the place, as not one gun had been dismounted on the 11th, when the last advices came away. The garrison, according to some accounts, have made several successful sallies upon the besiegers, in one of which they destroyed or fill'd up great part of their works, took 250 prisoners, and killed a considerable number.

Count St. Germain, with his corps of 10,000 men, has been detached from the French army, to reinforce M. de Lowen-dahl. Prince Hildbourghausen has likewise received some reinforcement from the allies.

Nice. Marshal Belleisle having, in the beginning of June, sent a detachment from his left to go over the eminences of Ventimiglia, General Leutrum abandoned that important post, and fell back to Pena and Broglis, leaving only a garrison of about 250 men in the castle; which the enemy soon after besieged with 11 pieces of cannon and 5 mortars, and about the 20th of June obliged it to surrender.

Upon the reduction of Ventimiglia, M. Belleisle, with the infantry, began their march towards Savona, in order to attack the Genoese; while the troops in Dauphiny were to endeavour to penetrate into Piedmont, by the valleys of Ouz, Mount Dauphin, and Barcelonetta. But neither of these bodies have as yet made any considerable progress. The corps under General Leutrum, and some small parties which he had posted in the mountains, greatly harrassed the former; while the King of Sardinia,

Sardinia, in order to obstruct the march of the latter, has ordered trenches to be cut in the gorges of the mountains, and redoubts to be erected on their tops. A great snow is also lately fallen, which has again choked up the passages that were before almost practicable.

By the last advices, the Spanish army has passed the Var, and the advanced guard of that of M. Belleisle, which marched by St. Remo and Oneglia, is arrived on the Genoese territories, while the rest of his army has taken the route of Piedmont.

Genoa. On the 15th of June, the Genoese General Finelli, having been intercepted at La Scoffera with the French General Lannoni, made an effort to re-open the passage on the side of the Bisagno. His strength consisted of 500 French, and an equal or greater number of Peasants. The Croats and Waraldins, who defended the posts that this corps attacked, soon repulsed them, and pursued them far in hand above a quarter of a league, cutting in pieces all those who were not more nimble than themselves. The Genoese General was killed on this occasion.

The Duke de Boffiers, who commanded the French troops at Genoa, the Marquis de Taubin, commander of the Spaniards, and a nobleman of the house of Pallavicini, died there in the end of June; the two last of their wounds, the first of the small-pox: The Duke de Boffiers is succeeded in the government of Flanders by his son-in-law.

From the London Gazette, Extraordinary, July 23.

Turin, July 22. On the 10th the Count de Briqueras, with 10 battalions of Piedmontese, and 4 of Austrians, was attacked in his intrenchments on the heights of Affiete, near Bailles, by 40 battalions of French, whom he obliged to retire with the loss of at least 3000, amongst which are the Chevalier de Belleisle, and 300 officers. The Piedmontese lost but 1200.

From the LONDON Gazette, July 28.

Head Quarters at Ryholt, July 31, N. S.

We received here, four or five Days since, the first Report of the Victory obtain'd the 10th Instant, by the Imperial and Piedmontese Troops, from the French Camp in our Neighbourhood, where they own the Loss of 4500 Men, and 400 officers, upon that occasion. This good News comes now confirmed by Count Brown's son, whom his Father has sent Express with it to his Royal Highness. He arrived this Day, and brings the following Particulars.

Account of the Action between the Allied Troops and those of France, near the Col della Sierra, as it was sent to General Count Brown, by the Major General Count Colloredo. Dated at the aforesaid Place, July 20, 1747.

I Would not fail of sending your Excellency a faithful Report of the March of my four Battalions towards the Col della Sierra, and of the furious Attack of our Intrenchments by the Enemy, and the good Success with which we repulsed them, and gained the Victory.

The 16th of this Month, I received Order from Turin, to march forthwith the four Battalions towards Perugia, and set forward accordingly: But before I got thither, I had notice, from the Commandant of Fenestrelles, of the Approach of the Enemy, and was earnestly press'd by him to advance that very Day to that Place, which I executed after a very fatiguing March.

The 17th, as the Enemy approached more and more, I ordered the two Battalions of Traun and Hagenbach to march quite up to the Intrenchments at the Col della Sierra, advancing myself with the two other Battalions, viz. those of Colloredo and Forgatch, upon the Heights of Barboti, from whence I saw, in the Valley opposite to me, a body of the Enemy, from twelve to fifteen Battalions.

The 18th, we still saw the Enemies' Tents, but the greatest Part of their Troops was gone; whereupon I quitted that Post towards the Evening, advancing in the Night, with incredible Fatigue, thro' Roads almost impassable in the Mountains, as far as Valda, and reached the Col della Sierra before Day break, keeping along the side of the Intrenchments.

The 19th, the two Battalions had hardly encamped, when the Enemy came up exactly in the Front of the Intrenchment, consisting, according to the Account of their own Officers, now our Prisoners, of 44 Battalions.

Whilst their advanced Posts were skirmishing with our Voluntiers, and even driving them from a Hill close by our Redoubt, they planted seven cannons upon the same Hill, and began to attack our Intrenchments with them, and formed themselves in four columns; the first of which, seeing that we

had no Artillery, formed itself at 100 Paces only, behind one of the Eminences of the Redoubt. There they halted till such Time as their second column, which was on their Right, had got within a certain Distance of the Eminence of our Intrenchment on the Left, and the Third to the Right, whilst the Fourth was passing through the Valley, in order to attack us in the Rear. When Disposition being made, they began to assault us on all sides with such Vigour, or rather fury, that their first column, under cover of their cannon, pushed on quite to the Foot of the Redoubt; but it met there of warm a Reception from the Grenadiers of the Sardinian Regiment of Guards, that, after a combat of three Hours, it was almost totally ruined.

The second column, which attack'd the Flank where I was posted with the battalions of Traun and Forgatch, had the Misfortune to be likewise repulsed with a great slaughter, after two Hours combat.

The Third column, which pour'd down from a Mountain upon the left Flank of the Intrenchment, was repulsed five Times.

The Fourth column appeared very little, and the Issue of the Whole was, that, towards seven in the Evening, the Enemy rallied their broken and flying Troops, retreating to the Place from whence they set out, and leaving us a complete Victory.

I cannot but extremely commend the bravery and conduct, as well of the Troops of Piedmont, as our own; and in particular I am obliged to testify my satisfaction in the behaviour of the battalion of Forgatch, whose Lieutenant Colonel Dauskowitz, after the enemy was on our side entirely repulsed, voluntarily offered himself, as did a few twenty Grenadiers, with their Lieutenant, to throw themselves into the Redoubt where the Piedmontese were posted, and where their Grenadiers and Regiment of Guards, having consumed all their Ammunition, could no longer stop the Enemy but with their Bayonets, and stones; which Redoubt our soldiers abovementioned assisted them in defending to the End.

The Field of battle was given to our soldiers to pillage in the Face of the Enemy, and our whole Loss is inconsiderable, whereas that of the Enemy exceeds 4000 men killed, wounded, and Prisoners.

Amongst the slain is the Chevalier de Belleisle, commander in chief, and Major General Arnault, with a great Number of other officers.

Amongst the prisoners, the Number of whom amounts to 11 or 1200, is the Brigadier Borgeie. We have taken also six colours, and I send your Excellency herewith the three, which were taken by our Battalions.

The Enemy left 600 wounded men at Saye, after their Retreat, being all too much hurt to bear removing; and the French General De Mally has written to the Piedmontese General Count Briqueras concerning them.

The Enemy moves off by the Col de Sestrier, making, in all Appearance, for Briancon. It must be acknowledg'd, to their Praise, that their Dispositions for the Attack were extremely concerted, and executed by their Troops with a great deal of Bravery.

Translation of a Letter from a late Magistrate of Antwerp, to a Burgomaster of Rotterdam, July 31, N. S.

"The Noise of the French Artillery against Bergen-op-Zoom, cannot fail of breaking your rest; but don't be discouraged; that City still holds out, and defends herself vigorously; and notwithstanding the rude Treatment she has received from the French, and the Attempts they have made to force her to submit to their Will, she still preserves her Maidenhead, and, 'tis assur'd, will rather suffer herself to be torn in Pieces, than that Louis the Well-belov'd should obtain it; so hearty an Aversion has she to him, for making such violent Attempts upon her Chastity. It is however to be fear'd, in spite of the Opposition which she makes to the French King's Flamus, that the amiable Bergen-op-Zoom, after the Example of her fair and rich Neighbours, whether Maidens or no, matters not, may, possibly, upon being too closely sickled, yield to the Instances and repeated Carresses of one of the greatest of Monarchs, who indeed, according to his own Declaration, is not so desirous of gaining her Maidenhead, as her Friendship and Confidence: But what will not People in his Condition say to gain their Ends? Since after all, every Creature and Thing yields to the Force of Gold, of Cannon or of Love. I cannot tell how to answer more for Bergen-op-Zoom than for Breda, nor for Breda than Williamstadt and Rotterdam; with all which Louis the Conqueror is violently in Love. Be all this however as it will, the French Nation are very desirous that their Monarch was less inclined to tamble

into foreign Countries: for his Diversion: and as to us Flemings of Brabant, we have no other Fears about us, than that this Sovereign of ours should not, in the Heat of his *Courtoisness* and getting of Maidenheads, meet with to brutal Gallantry, which might lead him to sit in the Kingdom of *Pluto*, on the Right-Hand of the Marquess de Fencelon, his Embassador.

London, July 29. Letters from Genoa, dated a few Days before the raising of the Siege, take Notice, that not only all the Ships were shut up, the *Tradesmen* being employed in the Defence of the Intrenchments, but that the Clergy had also formed two Battalions, one of 600, and the other of 800 men.

The King of Spain has lately made several Promotions in his Army and Fleet. In the latter, particularly, 9 captains of Frigates have been advanced to the command of men of war, and 11 Lieutenants of men of war have been made captains of Frigates.

The Hessian troops which joined the Prince of Waldeck in his late March, amount to 3100 Men, exclusive of their Artillery.

The Design of the French, in making such Efforts against Fort Rover, is thought to be to keep the Troops in the Lines employed there, and prevent their defending other Posts, where their Assistance may be equally necessary.

All the Deserters from the French Camp before Bergen-op-Zoom agree, that Count Lowendahl would have been absolutely incapable of continuing the Siege of that Place, if the Body of Troops under the Count de St. Germain had not opportunely arrived to reinforce him.

The Allied Army is in Readiness to repass the Maese, as soon as the French shall draw off from the Neighbourhood of that River, in order to attend the Motions of M. Saxe, which probably may bring on another Action.

Private Letters assure us, that his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland watches very narrowly the Motions of the French Army, and will continually make Detachments for the Defence of Bergen op Zoom, as Count Saxe shall detach Troops for reducing that Place.

THE UNDECIDED CASE.

DICK join'd in nuptial Conjugation
With *Susana*, whom he long had fought:
But four Months after Cultivation,
The Fruit of Nine: *Sue* kindly brought.
Dick iccol'd: She was in a Swoon:
About their Case the Neighbours varied:
Some urg'd that *Susana* came too soon;
Others—that *Dick* too late was married.

PHILADELPHIA, October 1.

By Letters from *Antigua* there is Advice, that one of our Men of War has taken a French Privateer off of *Barbados*, and carried her into *Antigua*: That Capt. *Burchill*, in His Majesty's Ship *Lymer*, has had an Engagement with Don *Pedro* to Windward of *Antigua*, in which he received a great deal of Damage, and Capt. *Burchill* was wounded in three different Places.

We hear from the *Capes*, that the *Snow Happy Return*, Capt. *Scott*, from *Londonderry* for this Place with Servants, ran upon the *Han* and *Chicken Shoal*, where she beat to Pieces, and about Fifty of the People were drowned.

ANNAPOLIS.

Last Thursday Morning died in *Queen-Ann's* County, after a long and lingering Indisposition, which he bore with great Patience and Resignation, the Honourable Col. JAMES HOLLYDAY, Naval-Officer of the Port of *Oxford*, Treasurer of the Eastern Shore, and one of his Lordship's Honourable Council. He has left the Character of a worthy Gentleman and good Christian.

Yesterday Morning dyed at his House at *West River*, and is much lamented by all that knew him, Mr. JOHN GALLOWAY, Merchant, having left behind him the Character of a fair Dealer, and an honest Man.

Capt. *Ogle*, in the *Snow Thomas*, arrived here Yesterday. He came out from *Shields*, in the North of *England*, the Second of September, with Seven Ships bound to this Province, viz. Capt. *Nathaniel Chieu*, and Capt. *Sadler*, for *Patuxent*; Capt. *Page* for *Potomack*; Capt. *Gibson* for *West River*; Capt. *Judd*, and Capt. *Broxon*, for *Pataasco*, and one other Ship. He brings the agreeable News of the safe Arrival of our Fleet which sail'd from the *Capes* the 15th of *June* past.

Capt. *James Hall*, with *Palanques*, is safe arrived at *Philadel-*

Yesterday sail'd for *London*, from *London-Town*, the Ship *Bridge-Town*, Capt. *Barrett*, with 141 Hogsheads of Tobacco on board, having been but 21 or 22 Days making it in.

Custom House, ANNAPOLIS, Entered, since September 30:
Ship *Edinburgh*, James Russell, from *Boston*,
Schooner *Swallow*, William Parr, from *Antigua*,
Ship *Marshall*, John Fearon, from *London*,
Snow *Thomas*, Edward Ogle, from *London*.

Cleared for Departure,
Sloop *Bohemia* Batchelor, John Smith, for *Virginia*,
Sloop *Charming Betty*, John Fisher, for *Virginia*,
Sloop *Humming Bird*, John West, for *Virginia*,
Ship *Bridge-Town*, James Barrett, for *London*,
Snow *Amity*, Henry Young, for *Biddeford*.

ADVERTISEMENT.

JUST Imported by the Subscriber, variety of coarse and fine Irish Linens, Olinabrigs, Checks, Manchester Wares and Threads, Broad Cloths, Kerseys, Half Thicks, Fines, Rays, Striped Flannels, and *Wife* Cottons, Nails and Iron Ware of all sorts, &c. Also a quantity of fine Salt. All to be Sold at reasonable Rates in Wholesale or Retail.

ALL Persons Indebted to the Subscriber on open Accounts are desired to call and pay their Balances, or give Notice for the same, on or before the first Day of *January* next, to save further Trouble to
JAMES DICKE.

TO BE SOLD by the Subscriber, on board his Ship the *Marshall*, lying in *London Town*, viz.

CHOICE OLIVES in Cases, and *Flowers* Oyl, fine *Downshire* Kersey, Table Linen, Olinabrigs, East India Wares, and sundry other sorts of Goods, at reasonable Rates, for Paper Money or Sterling.

JOHN FEARON.

LOST, during the last FAIR, a Woman's Side Saddle, without any Covering, the Seat Buck-skin almost new. A Horse strayed away with it on his Back, but was taken up without it.

Whoever finds and brings it to the Subscriber, shall have Ten Shillings Reward.
JAMES BAILES.

TO BE SOLD, by the Subscriber, at his Shop in *Annapolis*, TOBACCO Manufactured, by a very good Tobaccoist lately arrived from *Scotland*: Cut and *laid*, *Shag*, *First*, *Tast*, and *Snuff*, very little, if any thing, inferior to the best *Scotch Snuff*. Any Persons may be supplied with other Quantities they think fit, and at very reasonable Rates.

JOHN BUCHANAN.

RAN away on the 12th of this Instant *October*, from the Subscriber of *Annapolis*, a Servant Man named *John Black*, alias *Evans*, a short, sprightly, artful, fly, smooth-tongued Fellow, is much given to Liquor, and when drunk very impudent. He has run away, and been advertised several Times before this. Is much mark'd with Gun-Powder, having the representation of our first Parents sitting under a Tree, on his right Breast; four large Dots, under his Right Eye; three Letters J, O, H, N, on one Hand, and F, L, A, C, K, on the other; beside many other Marks on his Body and Arms.

Whoever takes up the said *Black*, and brings him to the Subscriber in *Annapolis*, shall have Fifty Shillings Reward.

ANDREW BUCHANAN, Wig-maker and Barber, keeps his Shop right over against the Sign of the *Indian King* in *Annapolis*, where any Gentlemen may be furnished with all sorts of Wigs made in the best and newest Fashions. And those Gentlemen who shall be pleas'd to favour him with their Custom for Shaving, may depend on being duly attended, with good Razors, by

ANDREW BUCHANAN.
N. B. There is likewise an Evening School kept in the same Place by the Subscriber, who Teaches Writing, and Arithmetic, from Six o'Clock 'til Nine.
JAMES BROWN.

2 **L**OST, on the last Day of the Fair, on the Race-Ground near this City, a very good Castor Hat. The Person who finds and brings it to the Subscriber, shall have Five Half-Crowns Reward.

JOHN MURRAY.

2 **S**TRAYED, or stolen, about the latter end of August past, from the Subscriber, of Annapolis, a middle sized Bay Gelding, Branded on the off Buttock I. and on the off Shoulder C. has a star in his Forehead, and a snip on his Nose, and has a long Tail. It is supposed he is gone towards Elk-Ridge where he was bred by John Campbell, Planter.

Whoever brings him to the Subscriber shall have Fifteen Shillings reward, and no Questions ask'd.

JOHN CAMPBELL.

2 **R**AN away from William Mackubin, of Baltimore County, near the head of Back-River, the 27th of September past, a luffy Country-Born Negro-Man named Will; he has a scar on his Cheek occasion'd by a Burn when he was a Child.

Any Sheriff, into whose Custody the said Negro may be committed, is desired immediately to give Notice to his said Master.

WILLIAM MACKUBIN.

Lately Imported, and to be Sold by William Govane, at his House near Annapolis, very Cheap, by Wholesale.

2 **A** PARCEL of choice Osnabrigs, Coffee, Iron-Pots, Kettles and Skillets, of various sizes; West-India Rum, Mollasses, New-England Soap in small Boxes, Train Oyl, Maple Dishes, and Rush-bottom Chairs of the best Make and Fashion.

2 **S**TOLEN or Strayed from Bladenburg, last April, a large bright Bay Gelding, with no particular Mark or Brand that is discernable, his Head and Nostrils pretty large, his common Gate a Gallop, tho' he can Pace and very fast, but so hard as not to be Rode with any satisfaction, and has been used to be find all round.

If by this description he can be found, and brought to the Subscriber, the Person bringing him shall be entitled to a Reward of Three Pounds Currency.

DAVID ROSS.

3 **D**OCTOR THOMSON has remov'd from his Lodgings at Mrs. Dick's, near Upper-Marlborough, to Mr. Robert Brady's, about two Miles beyond it towards Nottingham; where he may be found by those who desire his Assistance as a Physician, Chirurgicon, or Man-midwife.

9 **T**HE Subscriber, intending Home, in the Friendship, Capt. Selkirk, now in Patuxent-River, desires all Persons with whom he has had Dealings, to settle their Accounts.

BRIAN PHILPOT, junior.

TO BE SOLD,

3 **A** TRACT of Land called Bloombury, containing 400 Acres, lying in the Precincts of Great Choptank in Talbot County; it was taken up by, and Patented to, Richard Hopewell, and adjoins to a Tract called The Irish Discovery, which joins to a Tract called Bate's Plains, which last mention'd Tract has been lately proved.

Any Person inclining to Purchase, may know the Terms by applying to the Subscriber in St. Mary's County, near the Mouth of Patuxent-River.

JOSEPH HOPEWELL.

7 **W**ILLIAM HAYES, Chair-maker from Philadelphia, now lives in Annapolis, and hereby gives notice, That he will furnish any Gentlemen, or others, with all sort of Rush-bottom Chairs, made in the best and neatest manner and at the most reasonable Rates.

WILLIAM HAYES.

N. B. The said Hayes lives at the Lower End of East-Street, where William Hudson lately dwelt.

9 **A**LL Persons indebted to the Subscriber, living at the Sign of the Indian King, in Annapolis, are requested to make Payment.

MARY FRAYER.

JUST IMPORTED from Glasgow, by James Johnson, in the Snow St. Andrew, and to be Sold at his Store in Annapolis, by the Subscriber;

A LARGE Cargo of European Goods, consisting of Cotton, Osnabrigs, Blankets, Rugs, Kerseys, Broad Cloths, English and Scotch Half-thicks, Check Linens of all sorts, Irish Linens, striped Hollands, Bed-Ticking, Tartans, Blanketting, Yarn Stockings, Worsted and Cotton Caps, Leather Breeches, Linen Handkerchiefs, Men and Women's Wadded and Thread Stockings, Men and Women's Shoes and Pumps, Negroes Falls and Brogues, Gun-Powder and Shot, Nails, broad and narrow Hoes, all sorts of Axes, Ironmongery, Stationary, Cutlery, &c. &c. &c. Calicoes, R. malls, and sundry sorts of India, and other Goods, too tedious to be mentioned.

ROBERT SWAN.

N. B. All Persons Indebted to the said James Johnson, as well before as since his Departure from Maryland, are more desired to settle and pay off their respective Balances. And any Person having a quantity of Shippable Tobacco in hand, for present Sale, may have either Goods or Money for it, by treating with

ROBERT SWAN.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Richard Lewis, Sadler, who formerly kept his Shop near the Church in the City of Annapolis, now keeps his Shop just by the Gate-House, and furnishes any Gentlemen with all sorts of Sadler's Work, done in the neatest and best manner.

THE said Lewis has several Shoemakers, very good Workmen, where all Persons may be supply'd with all sorts of Shoes and Boots, made in the the best and neatest manner.

NOTICE is hereby given, That Thomas King, Shoemaker, who formerly kept his Shop at the Gate-House of the City of Annapolis, now keeps his Shop at the Old Prison, where all Persons may be supply'd with all sorts of shoes and Boots, made in the best and neatest manner.

THE said King has a Sadler, a very good Workman from London; who furnishes any Gentlemen with all sorts of Sadler's Work, done in the neatest and best manner, at reasonable Rates.

NICHOLAS CLOUDS, hereby gives Notice, that he keeps good Boats and Hands at Broad-Creek, in Kent-Island, to cross the Bay to Annapolis with Gentlemen and their Horses, and likewise, from Annapolis to Kent-Island. He also gives Notice, that he keeps a House of good Entertainment for Gentlemen and Travellers, and has good Pasture and Provender for Horses; and keeps a Number of Horses to let to Gentlemen Travelling to any part of the Eastern-Shore, and his Boys to attend them: All Gentlemen who may have occasion to Travel that way, may depend on good Usage, and being well accommodated, by

Their humble Servant,

NICHOLAS CLOUDS.

August 30, 1747.

TO BE SOLD,

(For Sterling Money, or Bills of Exchange)

A TRACT of Land called Grantham, in Kent County, containing 500 Acres, situate on Chester-River.

Whoever is inclinable to purchase the same, may apply to the Subscriber in St. Mary's County, or at Annapolis next Provincial Court.

G. PURVIS.

THE Subscriber hath obtained a Patent for keeping a FAIR at Frederick-Town, near Monocacy, on the 21st Day of October, and the 10th Day of May next, each Fair to continue Three Days; and for a Market to be held there every Saturday after the first of November next. All Persons who will bring any Goods, Merchandizes, Cattle, or any Thing else to the said Fairs, or Markets, to sell, shall be free and exempt from the Payment of any Toll, Stallage, Picage, or any other Charge, for the Term of Five Years next ensuing this last Day of August 1747.

D. DULANT.